

## Soaring Prices

THE clock strikes one, the noon hour's done, I must resume my telling; man dare not sleep if he would keep the blooming pot a-bell. For every hour the price of flour and other grub's advancing; all things suffice to raise the price, the C. of L. enhancing. There's threat of war in Labrador, according to dispatches, so we must pay far more today for cheese and parlor matches. There's too much rain in southern Spain, fresh rain and kindred liquors, so we must blow far more, you know, for overhauls and slickers. The war on Serbs affects such herbs as we are fond of chewing; it takes more cash for succotash and all the greens we're stewing. The crop of hay at Hudson's Bay is poor, so folks are saying, so Hyson tea is costing me just twice what I've been paying. Blight killed the geese in northern Greece; I would not care a button, but that, amazed, I find it raised the price of beef and mutton. This graft seems queer to me, my dear; it makes no odds what chances, on land or sea, on lake or lea, the C. of L. advances.

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## El Paso's Great Scenic Drive

IT IS FORTUNATE for the city of El Paso, today and of the future, that circumstances have until now prevented the general building up and use of the west mesa. In a very short time, the west mesa will be covered with fine homes. But it is only because it has been kept out of use, that the city still has the opportunity to acquire the rim of the mesa and the wonderful promontory point for a scenic park and boulevard.

Now it begins to look as if the project, so long talked of, may soon be realized. Public sentiment is all in favor of it, and above all, the present city administration is pledged to use its utmost endeavor to secure it. Nothing else the administration could do would erect it so securely in local history as a permanent benefactor. Mayor and council and all officers of the city are working in harmony for it. All that is needed now is total and timely cooperation among the people. If a bond issue be called for, it will be small, and it ought to be voted unanimously, for the reason that the property acquired will be worth, to the city, in a few years, just 40 times what it will cost now. Once acquired, the mesa scenic park and boulevard would be valued as high as San Jacinto plaza, or higher.

More than five years ago George E. Kessler, the most noted landscape and municipal engineer in the United States, who, for one thing out of scores of large achievements, has directed the investment of nearly \$20,000,000 for Kansas City's parks and boulevards, stated in El Paso that "the beauty and value of your mesa's edge are such, the possibilities there so unparalleled, that, almost regardless of cost, you should acquire rightaway and construct a driveway and scenic park there." He declared that in all his experience he could not think of another city anywhere having such a wonderful combination of a near view over the city from a high elevation, with far views extending 125 miles over mesas and mountains, across two states and into a foreign country with its picturesque ancient aspects contrasting with the modern metropolis.

The mesa driveway and scenic park are for all the people forever. Nothing must be allowed to interfere with their immediate realization. So far as The Herald knows, there is not a dissenting voice. Yet common consent alone will not bring this thing to pass; it demands unremitting labor by the public authorities and the people, without pause until the prize is won.

## Why the Herald Leads

READERS of European war news in the local papers have fully satisfied themselves by this time that the morning paper practically never contributes anything material to the story in addition to what The Herald has already given to the public 15 to 17 hours previously.

The Herald each day so early as its 1 o'clock edition gives a full summary of developments, and in its Home edition daily it covers the whole European news field and gives its readers the added benefit of a thorough analysis of the complicated situation. The Herald gives its regular readers daily in the Home edition the whole budget of news that originates in Europe up to midnight of the same day; in later editions The Herald gives all the news available in Europe in the early morning hours.

This leaves available to the local morning paper, for first publication, only the news originating in Europe between 3 a. m. and 9 a. m.—a period within which, as everybody knows, mighty little develops. This gives The Herald 18 hours out of the 24 during which it is enabled to give its readers the first news service available to them, and these 18 hours are the ones in which news almost always originates, while the other local paper is left only six hours out of the 24, and those six the very ones in which little news originates.

This is of course due to the time difference between El Paso and European points, ranging from seven hours for London to nine hours for St. Petersburg. The Herald not only prints the first news of all significant developments, but its European war news service in general is so incomparably superior to any other in this field that it is actually beyond comparison.

No other newspaper in the United States is doing more to make the news intelligible to the average reader, by means of maps and interpretation up to the minute, than the El Paso Herald is doing.

## The Mexican Situation

PRESIDENT WILSON and the Washington administration have definitely parted with Carranza and have thrown their whole influence to the side of Villa. Insofar as Carranza accepts the situation and acknowledges the dominance of Villa's ideas, Carranza is not to be opposed; where they clash, the Washington government will look to Villa as its ally to restore something like order to Mexico, and will ignore or oppose Carranza.

If Carranza makes a false play; if he tries to stir up trouble in Mexico city, or makes foolish demands as to Vera Cruz; if he persists in contentions in the face of Villa's expressed desire to terminate the war; the Washington government will express its displeasure in no uncertain way.

The removal of the embargo on war munitions amounts to complete recognition of Villa as the accepted savior. Washington will not resist Villa's arming against Carranza; on the contrary, the Villa faction has been picked to win, and Washington is tacitly pledged to assist.

In no sense is the Washington government neutral as between factions in Mexico; it has deliberately chosen, at every moment throughout four years of revolution, to aid one faction and oppose others. Its choice now falls on Villa's faction, and the Mexican government of the near future will virtually be one of Washington's choice. Carranza is sidetracked, and Villa can afford to deal very independently with him.

So, if a new revolt springs up, Carranza, not Villa, will be rated the rebel by the Washington government.

## 14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1900.

A. Simon is visiting in Allison, N. M. this week.

I. H. Hemenethal and wife have gone to Cloudcroft.

Isaac Stevens, accompanied by his wife, came up from Chihuahua today.

Chief of police Lockhart will leave soon for Houston, where he has considerable property.

Dr. Charles T. Rice left this morning for Covington, Ky., in answer to a message that his sister was ill and needed attention.

J. G. Gray and Miss Eureka Nelson were married this evening at the residence of J. E. Terry, on South Stanton street, by Judge Spencer.

Mrs. Joseph McGoffin and Mrs. A. G. Wilcox are out today canvassing for clothes for the Galveston sufferers, and so far are meeting with splendid success.

The national day of Mexico will be appropriately observed in El Paso Saturday. There will be 18 floats in the parade and gorgeous decorations.

The Jolly Ten gave a concert on the roof garden last night for the benefit of the Galveston fund and \$12.20 was taken in by alderman Ogden at the door.

A building permit was issued to Manuel Escalada for the erection of a residence on Stanton street, at an estimated value of \$200. A permit was also issued to P. Moore to build an addition residence and building block on East Overland street, to cost \$300.

Last night the board of directors of the chamber of commerce met. There were present, president S. J. Freudenberger, secretary E. E. Russell, W. G. Wals, Felix Martinez, G. W. Emerson, Berkeley and Brown, directors. The resolutions of John A. Harper, John Sambrano and J. R. McGibbin were presented and accepted.

A special session of the city council was called by mayor McGoffin to consider means for raising relief funds for the destitute people of Galveston. Aldermen Grant and Ingber were absent. Mr. Ingber having gone to the scene of the disaster where he has relatives. Aldermen Burton, Clifford and Ogden were appointed a committee with mayor McGoffin to raise funds for the flood sufferers. Between seven and eight hundred dollars were raised today in El Paso.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

"The Democratic City and County club is not against anyone and does not expect to put out candidates, but to endorse those who are best," said A. Collier. "The club was an anti-organization is a mistake, for it is not being organized for that purpose. It hopes to have the best measures of good government passed and to see that the best possible candidates are nominated. There is need for such an organization in El Paso and it is receiving the support of the independent voters of the city and county."

"We are shipping alfalfa from the Mesilla valley as far east as Atlanta, Ga., but are only getting \$11 a ton, just for it," said Oscar Snow, the alfalfa grower in the upper valley. "My hay storage barns are filled with the hay crop and as I have no place else to store it I have been forced to sell it at that price. But hay should bring a better price than that and probably will before long. This year has been an off one for the alfalfa growers of the valley and many have not made anything on their hay crop. But there are off seasons in every business, and it is the run of the game which should not be cause for worry as the war and the demand for hay will make the price jump this winter and next year."

"Baseball is in a flourishing condition in the state of Texas," said Hugh Harbin, of the Galveston, Tex. league club. "The seasonal race that has been going on between four clubs for the pennant has kept the fans guessing most of the season and the attendance has been large. Texas league ball playing has shown a great improvement in the last few years and the Texas fans are getting as good a grade of ball as offered by any state league. It is certain that a good number of Texas league teams will go to the big leagues next season, either by purchase or draft route."

"The equipment of the Mexican railroads is certainly in need of repair," said Harry Smith, who is in the run of a passenger coach in the service that has received an overhauling in two years. "Windows are broken, seats are smashed and lamps have been removed. It will require an expenditure of thousands of dollars to get the equipment into shape. Besides the large orders for new equipment will have to be placed as dozens of cars have been destroyed. It will be some years yet before the condition of the railroads is anywhere near the condition it was in prior to the Madero revolution."

## The Daily Noellette

TRUTH WILL OUT.

Weather hot—turkey trot.  
Bunny hnz and lovers' knot—  
Eh, what! Tommyrot.

IT WAS a chilly day in the Garden of Eden. At least, it would have been a chilly day, only, as everybody knows, the weather in the Garden was always perfect.

Eve, looking very katieho in her new hickory dress, was standing in the garden, and was prancing out to get her blood in circulation, for, as we said before, if it were not for the fact that the weather in the Garden was always ideal, the day would have been chilly.

Anyhow, Eve pranced. "Nothin' like it!" "That's the serpent who spoke. Even if I've hadn't seen him, she would have recognized his slithered English."

"What's more, that's the way," she queried laughingly. "Why, you don't call that the turkey trot, do you?" laughed the serpent. "Here, let me show you. I had it from the turkey himself only this morning."

Eve put in a fascinating hour learning how. "Evel! Evel! You nuff! Stop, you'll be seen!"

"Twas Adam who spoke. But he spoke too late. She had been seen. The watchman, on his rounds, had spied her, and was even then on his way for the execution party. When he returned, Eve was making Adam try it with her, so the watchman sped back to 'have his name put on the paper for new equipment."

"But, for goodness' sake," said Eve piously to the watchman, "don't tell the reporters of your shame. Blame it on an apple or something."

And the watchman, being a good soul, but terribly conscientious, said he'd do that little thing for them.

## WILSON APPROVES OFFICER'S SENTENCE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—President Wilson has approved the sentence of dismissal from the army and three years imprisonment in the penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., imposed by a general court-martial at San Francisco, Cal., upon Capt. Joseph H. Griffiths, of the quartermaster corps of the army.

Capt. Griffiths was convicted of embezzling about \$1000 in government funds at Seattle, Wash.

## College Education

BY GEORGE FITCH.  
Author of "At Good Old Swash."

A COLLEGE education is a parlor car route to knowledge.

There is a widespread belief that the only way to acquire wisdom is to climb aboard a college and ride four years. This is a great mistake. The college system attains great speed between terminal and transports the passengers from a state of southern darkness regarding Latin, political economy and clothes to a state of erudition in great comfort. But the walking is also good.

The journey takes considerably longer when performed on foot, but large numbers of citizens have hoisted the distance with great success. Abraham Lincoln did not get near enough to a college in his youth to apply for the presidency thereof, yet at the age of 23 he was a lawyer and legislator, and was extending kindly assistance to struggling young possessors of college degrees.

However, it is a great advantage to attend college and to travel through the wilderness of accumulated wisdom with the able conductors and courteous attendants. It enables a young man to acquire in four years what would otherwise take him from 10 years to a lifetime to obtain, and in these modern days it is also good for father, because it keeps him using last year's automobile, which is good enough for any one. A college education is a fine thing for a young man who desires to become a lawyer, minister, statesman, author, doctor, scholar, philanthropist, great baseball player or a general all-round good citizen. However, a great many college educators are entirely wasted. The young man who proposes to become a modern high pressure business man does not need education. What he mostly needs is a



"A parlor car route to knowledge."

course under some good missionary. This will not help him become a millionaire, but it may prevent him from doing so by borrowing some other man's railroad and forgetting to return it.—Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.

## Abe Martin



Ever notice how an office seeker's eye sight fails after he gets what he wants? Th' Little Gem restaurant is maintainin' a strict neutrality an' servin' Dutch apple pie an' French fried ptaters at th' regular price. Our war with Mexico has been postponed on account of opposition.

## 100 Years Ago Today

ONE hundred years ago today the Americans defeated the British in the battle of Lake Champlain, the last big naval engagement of the war of 1812. In the scale of military importance to the outcome of the war, this defeat and capture of the British squadron by the American squadron commanded by Commodore Macdonough more than offset the British raid on Washington. With Macdonough's success command of the lake passed to the Americans, and the invasion of New York State by Sir George Prevost's army was necessarily abandoned.

The most formidable army the British brought into the field in the whole course of the war, Gen. Macdonough with a mixed force of regulars and Vermont militia held the British in check on land while Commodore Macdonough was defeating their fleet on the lake. Prevost dared not continue the campaign after his flank was exposed to the American fleet, and quietly returned to Canada. The result of the battle of Lake Champlain was to expedite the progress of the peace negotiations at Ghent.

Only a Piker.  
A pickpocket took \$1.35, which was the full two weeks' wages of a New England factory girl. But after working for an employer that would pay her \$1.35 a week she must have regarded the thief as a very mild sort of a criminal.

Rank Ingratitude.  
Instead of feeling under obligations to the rest of the country for granting it two cabinet officers, Texas now threatens to send Joe Bailey back to the senate, says the New York American.

Warning to the Powers.  
Switzerland may be better prepared to protect her neutrality than is generally supposed—look at the room she has for storing munitions of war in the interiors of her cheese!

## More Truth Than Poetry

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Let Them Accept Fortunes of War.  
Our idea of nothing to get into international entanglements about is the man who has been warned to get out of Europe and insists on "staying to see the fun."

Turn About.  
Haverg imported Argentina's entire output of fancy dances, it is about time we were sending her some of our products to keep even the balance of trade.

Dark Outlook.  
School teachers have mobilized, and small boys have entrenched the second line of defense in the back yards.

The Present Outlook is for Chaos.  
To the victors will belong the spoils if there remain any victors or any spoils.

With Battles Raging All Round.  
There is plenty of incentive for the tourist to climb Mt. Blanc just now, but very little for him to come down again.

And Save Yourself Trouble!  
Of course your opinion about the war is your own. Therefore be careful to keep it to yourself.

Game to the Last.  
Anyway the Giants are putting up a good, hot fight for second place.

Reformed!  
And now Mexico is showing the world how beautiful is peace.

Playing Safe.  
Wouldn't it be better to stick to Italian opera this season than to awaken enthusiasm by giving either the French, German or English variety?

Avoiding Entangling Alliances.  
We will have plenty of business to mind as long as we mind our own business.

With Zeppelins Up in the Sky.  
Our idea of no place to go, even though all dressed up, is a Paris roof garden.

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## The New Automobile



"A parlor car route to knowledge."

LD things are best," said Mrs. Tabby wisely one evening to the boys and girls as they sat out on the lawn. A new little shiny automobile had come to Tabbyland not long before, and the children were very anxious to use it and throw away their old one entirely. One of the most eager was Tommy Tabby, for he had really never used the old auto much after he had been thrown out of it when it first came to Tabbyland.

"But I don't see why we should not play with the new one as much as we like," Tommy objected. "It is so much prettier than that old gray thing, and goes 10 times better."

"You don't know whether it goes better or not," said Mrs. Tabby. "For you have scarcely had a chance to give it a fair trial. The old one has given all of you many good times, and I think that it would be a shame to leave it untouched and unused. You know that for that very reason things come to Tabbyland. Be careful how you affectionate."

Nevertheless, Tommy could not get over his desire to take a long ride in the new car, and early the next morning he set out. Mrs. Tabby watched him go very quietly, and did not say much, but in her heart she was sad to think that Tommy was so fickle.

With his clean apron on, and his face washed, and a little package of lunch hidden away under the seat, Tommy started off all by himself. He went so early that none of the other children were there to see him go. Only Mrs. Tabby, who kissed him goodbye very solemnly.

Tommy buzzed along the road beautifully for many miles, stopped at the house of the bunnies in the wood and even went beyond. The sun was so bright, and the flowers so pretty, that he was very happy, and went just as fast as he could, so that the breeze would fan his face. Along about noon, he stopped at a shady place in the road and taking out his little package of lunch began to eat.

Overhead there were several small clouds, but he did not have time to notice them. When he had finished his lunch he started on again. "Perhaps I had better go back," he thought, but the road was inviting and the air was cool as he went on again.

Give me a ride, he had stopped in the middle of the road, and it did not take him one second to find out that the car was broken. He had broken down, and that he was stranded. Miles from home, nothing else to eat, it was either leave the car and walk or wait until some one came. To make matters worse a breeze had fanned the clouds together, and big rain drops began to fall.

At home Mrs. Tabby had begun to get worried. She looked out at the big clouds, and she looked at the old clock in the kitchen, and she shook her head. The storm came, and she was more worried than ever. Where was her kiddy boy in this driving rain? At last she could bear it no longer. "Teddy," she said, "drop your toys at once. Get the cotton horse with the best disposition and go after Tom."

Then she sat down and cried. Teddy hustled about and did as he was told, and inside of 10 minutes was off and away.

The cotton horse was inclined to be very skittish at first, but after Teddy had explained to him what the journey was for he settled down and was a model horse. Perhaps he was just a little eager to find the automobile broken and to have his mother's attention.

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I am a young girl of 18 and am employed as a stenographer. My employer asked me several times to take lunch with him, but I have always refused on the basis that I don't think it proper that I should dine with a man over three times a week, who is married and has three children.

I would be very wrong for you to accept the invitations of your employer, who is a married man. No good can ever come of such a friendship. It would be like the wife and children suffering and your reputation if not your happiness. Make your refusal firm but pleasant.

E. H. P.

TALK IT OVER WITH HER.  
Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I have been keeping company with a girl for the last six months and thought I loved her, and now, as I am about to be married, I feel as though I don't care for her at all. I have encouraged her for all that length of time and really am undecided what to do. I hate to give her up, and still am unhappy with her. Heartbreaks due merely to the thought of being upon a new relationship. But you would be wise to talk the matter over with the girl for whom you have such uncertain affection. Be sure to give her a little now than worry her and come to be a cold, unloving husband.

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I am a young girl 15 years of age and about a year ago I met a man I immediately thought I cared for. I found out later that he was married, but was living apart from his wife, and was seeking a divorce. He has asked me to marry him, and he is free and I told him that although I loved him very much but would have to wait and find out at the end of two months whether I would consent.

S. F. P.

TRY TO WIN APPROVAL.  
Dear Miss Fairfax:  
Last summer I met a young girl of 18, and since then we have been good friends. I would like to ask permission to take her to a dance, and she consented. To go with that evening to go with a girl who is not my friend. We returned to her home after getting drinks at a soda fountain, and we talked a good bit. I did not have my watch along, and she did not realize what time it was until her mother called her. I quickly told her that I must leave and she fully understood the reason. She has since told me that she received a severe lecture from her parents in the morning, and I wrote her a letter telling her that I was the cause of it all, and that I wished to apologize for it, and that I wanted her parents to forgive. What further steps shall I take? Arthur.

Since her mother permitted her daughter to go to the motion picture with you, she must regard you as a boy to be trusted. You must merit this trust and not again be so careless as to remain over late. On returning home you should have taken your friend to her door, but should not have gone in. Suppose you call there soon and tell the mother that you really your blunder and will be very careful in future.

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## INDOOR SPORTS

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